A RIOTOUS ANARCHIST.

in Lieu of a Bomb

an Anarchist and a bitter foe to the militia

and the police, was arraigned in the Jefferson

Market Police Court this morning. The

charge against him was that while intoxicated

last night be created a disturbance and threw

Bons Platt's Revised Plans for the Organi-

It is said that Boss Platt has agreed upon

Republican statesmen is that Senator Low

Senate and Fremont Cole, of Schuyler,

elected President of the Senate. Several

Gen. James W. Husted is still boastful and

insists that he will be re-elected Speaker.

The following is believed to be the Platt

slate: President pro tempore of the Senate, Henry R. Low: Clerk of the Senate, John S. Kenyon: Speaker of the Assembly, Fremont Cole: Clerk of the Assembly, Charles A.

WON'T BE DRAWN INTO COURT.

drs. Brown Recovered Her Jewelry Her-

self and Wants to Let the Thief Go.

Mrs. Kionconda Brown, who keeps a board-

ing-house in Rivington street, has returned

turing a thief and recovering jewelry and

ocked up.
To-day Detective Sheldon will secure the

New York for trial.

Mrs. Brown is not anxious to prosecute
Haughlin, saying that as he captured the thief
by her own strategy and without the aid of
the police, she will not be drawn into a court
viel.

Hard Luck for Capt. Robbins

The cast-iron discipline of the New York police

orce is well known in the case of Capt. John M

Robbins, of the Tremont Police Precinct, Sergt.

Webb and Roundsman Monahan, of the same command. Through the neglect of the sergeant to note in writing a trivial charge against a police-m: a the three men are to be tried on formal charges before the Police Commissioners. Capt. Robbins will reach the age next month at which policemen are retired.

Ignorance No Excuse.

Christopher Levin, of 60 Wooster street, wa

charged at the Jefferson Market Police Court this

morning with intoxication,
'1 cidn't know I was drunk until the officer arrested me and told me so," he said to Justice Gor-

Judge Rapallo's Favorable Turn.

Judge Rappallo's physician stated this mornin

that his patient, last night, was better than he had

been at any time in several days.

'While I should not like to say that the change
was permanent." added the doctor, "it is certainly a favorable sign and we hope for the best."

He was fined \$%

ecessary requisition papers to bring him to ew York for trial.

Chickering.

zation of the Legislature.

## WORLD.

Published by the Press Publishing Co.

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2.

AUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage), PER MONTH, 30c. ; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

THE NOVEMBER RECORD.

Total number of "Worlds" printed during the month of November, 1887,

8.505.840 AVERAGE PER DAY FOR THE ENTIRE

# 283,528 Copies.

mber circulation during the past siz year. nber, 1883..... 1,361,670 Copies November, 1884...... 3,845,834 Copies Forember, 1885...... 4, 48,453 Copies Forember, 1886..... 6,107,420 Copies Forember, 1887..... 8,508,840 Copies

#### ADVERTISING RATES. (Agate Measurement.)

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The rates for advertising in the Dadle Wont p do not on ply to the Evening terms. Nor do the rates of that term

#### THE PACIFIC REPORT.

The Pacific Railway Investigating Commission has failed to agree upon a report as to the best means of securing the Govern. ment's claim of \$110,000,000 against the submidized roads.

Messrs. Anderson and Littles are said to favor a new long funding scheme. Mr. PATrmon believes in a more vigorous policy of fealing with the dilatory corporations.

It is to be hoped that this difference does not extend to the more important question of bringing to justice the colossal corrup-Honists of the Central Pacific Company. The pation can afford to lose its money, downright robbery though it would be. It cannot afford to have the money and the lobbyists of a gigantic corporation control its politics and its Government.

The views of the Commission on this phase of the inquiry are awaited with interest.

#### GOING FOR THE EARTH.

The formation of the tin and copper syndicates illustrates a new phase in the development of monopolies. Heretofore they have operated almost exclusively within national limits. The ambitious aim of these newfangled trusts is to control the entire product of the world.

This example is likely to be followed sooner or later by the other monopolists. The Standard Oil is already reaching out its tacles to the oil fields of Russia. Rumors of an international sugar trust are in the air.

Born and nourished behind the barrier of an abnormal war tariff, not a few of the monopolies in this country realize that their basis must be broadened to insure perma-

Will the people clip the tentacles of the octopus, or will they wait to be fastened in its grip?

## OF COURSE NOT.

The interviews with a hundred Congress. nen show that "the proposition to take ld it? The whiskey tax is a tax that every man can abolish for himself. Not

so with the taxes on food, fuel and clothing. The attempt of the old Whigs who are masquerading as Democrats to abolish the whiskey tax in order to prevent a reduction of the war tariff, is already a failure.

## THE MINERS' CLAIM.

The striking Lehigh miners have appealed to the editors of the leading Philadelphia journals to help them secure justice.

The companies have advanced the price of coal \$1.25 per ton since last summer. The miners ask only for about 316 cents of this sdvance, to be added to their scant earnings. And the combination that starves "American labor" with one hand and robs the American people with the other will not grant this beggarly increase in wages.

Arbitration may help the present situation. But the real remedy for such wrongs is to smash the monopolies and repeal the robber's tariff on coal.

# "WORKING " ELECTIONS.

When the predatory Boodler's not a-boodling he is very apt to be a bribing.

The Louisville disclosure of yesterday shows how he works. A rich contractor and political boss offered to "assist" a candidate for the City Conneil, and was permitted to give him money for his use and also to buy votes at \$3 a head.

In return for this aid the Councilman was to support the Louisville Gas Company in its stion for a renewal of its charter, and also to work for the ring candidate for Mayor.

The candidate chanced to be an honest man, and gave the corrupt proposal to the public, with witnesses to substantiate it. If the exposure and denunciation of such transactions ern for any editor in Louisville the title of \*Newspaper Boss," he ought to be proud

## BOODLE IN BOSTON.

The report that some of the Aldermen in Boston are to be indicted ought to be true whether it is or not.

It was perfectly well known in that town that the concessions to the new gas company were obtained by a free use of boodle in the

The street-car companies there "keep' Aldermen and "retain" Councilmen almost as openly as they do their superintendents

The extraordinary privileges granted to

the West End Land octopus were without doubt obtained by putting money or stock where it would do most good." The been a mine worked for the profit of the city officials and their friends.

The newspapers of Boston are evidently waiting for "legal evidence" and a conviction by the courts before they venture to discuss these things.

#### MINNOWS AND SHARKS.

In indicting a batch of bucket-shop keepers in Chicago the Grand Jury has unconsciously indicted a member of the Board of Trade in regular standing.

Minnows and a shark in the same net. And why should the sharks be allowed to евсаре?

#### THE MUSICAL PRODICIES.

Now that the ten-year-old pianoforte prodigy. JOSEF HOPMANN, has scored such a success, the public may as well prepare itself against an invasion of the concert and operatic stage from the nursery.

That the babies are naturally proficient in a certain kind of music no one will deny, and t often requires a very keen critic to distinguish clearly between their performances and some of the professional operatic sing-

But it is to be hoped that the parents of these "precocities" will be a little precocions themselves, at least to the extent of confining the infantile prime donne to the nursery and the youthful emulators of Josep to the select audience of the back parlors. Genius, like beauty, is it own excuse for being : but, unlike beauty, genius is beyond imitation.

Read THE WORLD Saturday evening for the pathetic story of Emile Zola's Arst love.

#### THE "LARGENY" OF A WIFE.

Parmer GREENMYER, of Milford, Pa., applied to Court the other day for the arrest of a neighbor on the charge of grand larceny. He averred that the aforesaid neighbor had stolen" his wife. The Court refused the warrant.

The disconsolate GREENMYER is perhaps inclined to think that he should have applied for a warrant for petit larceny. But he is wrong. His great mistake was in regard. ing and probably treating his wife as a mere piece of property.

Mrs. GREENMYER, of course, did very wrong in eloping. She should have taken some milder method of rebuking the oldfashioned notion that a wife is an item of goods and chattels.

#### MISDIRECTED SYMPATHY.

It is Mrs. SHARP and not JACOB SHARP who is most deserving of sympathy. In this case as in so many others, it is the man who sins and the woman who suffers. He is casehardened and has been struggling against the consequence of his own persistent misdeeds. She has borne a heavy burden thrust upon

Yet, while it is but natural that sympathy should be awakened in her behalf, that admiration, indeed, should be aroused by her devotion, these sentiments, commendable in themselves, should not stay the course of justice. As well empty the prisons out of pity for weeping wives and sorrowing mothers.

JACOB SHARP and not the law is responsible for the suffering he has endured and caused

The hubbub occasioned by President GREVT's disposition to stick to his office the sax off whiskey has hardly a supporter." convinced that statesman of the wisdom THE WORLD'S admonition, that " the way to resign is to resign." He has now resigned for certain, and the kaleidoscope will take a

> The Pennsylvania Peace Society belies its name by making war on the National Treasury in behalf of a \$100,000,000 appropriation for 'manual training schools and kindergartens." Why not include nurses and soothing syrup?

It is said that the President's Message will be shorter this year than usual, "but will make up in strength and terseness what it lacks in length." Mr. CLEVELAND has evidently modelled his message on the evening

The "envelope pool" is the latest development of monopoly. This great country is very rapidly getting wrapped up in the folds. But there will be a ripping and a tearing some fine day.

THE WORLD'S Service is pricking the Has sayampa gold mine bubble is evidently appreciated. There has been a prudent subsidence of the cry of "Westward Ho" in some quarters.

NOAH DAVIS and NOAH BROOKS shared the honors at the jewellers' dinner last night. The flood was promptly on hand in a \$4,000 punch-bowl.

The Italian Minister reports to Secretary BAYARD that there is now no cholera at Naples. Has it all been shipped to this country ?

The Canadian challenger for the America Cup is to be named "Blue Nose." The rest of her will be "blue" after the contest.

The St. Nicholas Society is considering a proposition to increase its membership. It ought to include everybody on Dec. 25th.

A shock of earthquake is reported from England. Perhaps Sullivan is giving MITCHELL a premonitory tap.

If Boss Platt will prevent the election of "JIMMY" HUSTED as Speaker much will be

The wise child will now encourage the purchase of long and expansive winter stockings,

Let the tobacco tax go. The native weed is one of the few luxuries of the poor.

HARD WORK FOR POOR GIRLS

#### electric lighting of the streets has notoriously SMALL PAY AND LONG HOURS FOR UM-BRELLA-COVER MAKERS.

They Work Sixty Hours a Week for \$5-Plain Clothes, Plain Food and Few Pleasures-The Girls are All Enights of Labo The Umbrella-Makers' Local Assembly



N his search for facts relative to the work and wages and the manner of living and social condition of the female toilers of this crowded city a WORLD reporter sought out the girl workers who cover

the umbrella frames. A bright, black-eyed, tidy girl about seventeen years old, was approached just as she left one of the workshops in Broadway, uear Canal street. "You are a WORLI reporter, and want some facts," she said,

after an inquiry by the reporter. "Well, I can give you some about our trade, but don't ask me for my name; for if my boss knew that I told you anything for the newspaper be might discharge me. That wouldn't do, that I told you anything for the newspaper he might discharge me. That wouldn't do, especially just now—coming on Christmas; for if I lost my job I don't believe I could get another right away."

The reporter promised that he would not print her name, and she continued, various questions being propound as she went along with her story.

print her name, and she continued, various questions being propound as she went along with her story.

"There about two hundred girls, as near as I can tell, who who work in twenty shops sewing covers for umbrella frames. This is our busiest season and there are no idle ones about. The ages of the girls range from twelve to twenty years, but there are a very few much older than twenty. We get an average of \$5 a week each for sixty hours, work, beginning each day at 7 o'clock in the morning and stopping at 6 in the evening.

"I live with my widowed mother, in Avenue A, in two rooms on the fifth floor of a tenement house. Mother takes in sewing and makes a few dollars a week. We pay \$8 a month rent, and live better than some of the girls I know who are orphans and depend entirely on themselves for support. Mother does the housework with a little assistance from me in the morning and at night.

"We live very plainly. For breakfast we have coffee or milk, bread and butter, and sometimes meat or eggs. I take my lunch along with me to the shop. It is generally a sandwich of bread and corned beef, with a boiled egg, and occasionally a piece of pie or cake. Our best meal is at supper, when we have a nice steak and boiled potatoes and a cup of tea, Of course we cannot afford to get choice sirioin cuts. We seldom have pastry at our meals.

"Out of about \$10 a week we manage to the control of the past few days than her husband, and she, too, is confined."

get choice strioin cuts. We seldom have pastry at our meals.

"Out of about \$10 a week we manage to save enough to buy plain clothes, but we can not save any money, and that's what worries us both; for we can't tell when one or the other of us will fall sick. Dear me, I don't know what I should do if anything should happen to mother, or if I should get sick. But we are both quite well, though we need a vacation badly.

"Do we amuse ourselves? Mostly by

sick. But we are both quite well, though we need a vacation badly.

"Do we amuse ourselves? Mostly by reading until 10 or 11 o'clock. Sometimes an evening edition of The World now, or a weekly story paper. I seldom get an invitation to the theatre. Yes, I have a beau, but he is a young workingman and can't afford to take me out often. I sometimes go to a 'surprise' party at some neighbor's house or visit some of my shop mates in the evening, but I rarely go to a ball. Mother doesn't like to have mestay out late, and I don't like to leave her alone too long. I am fond of dancing, though, particularly waltzing, like nearly all my girl friends.

"In the summer time I go to two or three plenies and once or twice to Coney Island. Some of my shop mates, who are not as particular as I am, go often to balls and hops and the theatres, but they get pretty well tired out dancing until 3 or 4 in the morning and then getting up at 6 and going to work at 7.

"With few exceptions the girls in the umbrella shops are poor and cannot afford to spend their earnings for amusements, and they are always glad to accept almost any one's invitation to go to a party, a ball or a theatre."

"Do you belong to any labor organization?" need a vacation badly.

Do we amuse ourselves? Mostly by

"Do you belong to any labor organization?" was asked.
"Oh, yes," she replied. "All the girls in our trade are Knights of Labor. We belong to the Umbrel!a. Makers' Local Assembly. It helps us to keep up our wages, if nothing more. I think that the men who make the sticks and frames get \$12 a week each. We all work the year round, and that is one reason why our wages are small. I think all work the year round, and that is one reason why our wages are small. I think that we girls ought to get more, for I know we earn it. It is said that the bosses make lots of money in the umbrella trade, and they could afford to give us more. Oh, if we had only a dollar more a week we could save a little something for an unlucky time. There, I guess I've told you all I know, and I'll bid you good evening." saying which she tripped off toward her home, across town.

town.

From other sources the reporter learned that there are but two shops where the sticks that there are but two shops where the sticks are all that there are but two shops where the sticks and frames and c vers for umbrellas are all made. The sticks are mostly manufactured in separate establishments devoted exclusively to the work. The girls who sew the covers for umbrellas are supplied with sewing machines and thread and needles by their employers. The stick makers have an independent open trades union, and the frame makers and cover sewers are members of a Local Assembly of the Knights of Labor.

## NEW YORK LOCALS LOYAL.

#### Kuights of Labor Here Not Affected by the Chicago Committee's Circular.

Knights of Labor in this city do not believe that the circular sent out by the " Provisional Committee" at Chicago will have any effect on the local assemblies here in

good standing.

The work of organizing another order similar to that of the Knights, is progressing, but it is not believed by New York

ing, but it is not believed by New York Knights that it will ever assume large proportions. The anti-administration delegates to the recent General Assembly are the prime movers in the efforts to form the new organization, and they lately held a secret conference at Philadelphia.

Local assemblies opposed to the present regime of the Knights of Labor and open unions have been approached for the purpose of getting them to join the new movement. The suspended carpet-weavers' assemblies, which include several thousand workers in this State, will probably join the new organization.

Methodists to Build on Fifth Avenue. The real estate intely bought jointly by the Methodist Book Concern and the Methodist Missionary Society constitutes a plot 140 feet on Fifth avenue, running south of Twentieth street, and 170 feet on the street running west. The aggregate payments were \$450,000. The buildines at present on the site will be form down and a handsome new buffeling will be erected, covering the entire area. The Book Concorn and the Missionary Society's headquarters will be moved there.

Inspector Williams's Double Event. On Jan. 19, 1894, Inspector Williams will cele brate two important events, his fiftieth birthday and the twenty-fitta anniversary of his appointment on the police force,

The first love and greatest disappointment of one f the foremost novelists of the age. Get THE WORLD to-morroid evening and read Emits Zola's

# IT IS NOT AN EL DORADO.

#### White Intexiented He Uses a Idgited Lamp THE HASSAYAMPA MINING EXCITEMENT Frederick Lamann, 45 years old, of 228 ONLY A RAILROAD BOOM. West Eighteenth street, who claimed to be

Mining Experts Advise Capitalists Not Invest in the New Gold Fields - The Mines Only a Pocket that Will Not Pay for Development—What a Mine Owner from the Prescott District Says.

a lighted lamp at a young man named Fred-erick Gebhardt, the brother of two militia-men, residing at the same address.

The militia uniform worn by the two Geb-The more investigation given that alleged great gold bonanza," in the Hassayampa The militia uniform worm by the two Geb-hardts seems to have been an eyesore to Lamann, who openly expressed himself with what contempt he looked upon them. Dis-putes arose frequently between Lamann and the Gebhardt brothers regarding the ex-pressions used by the former.

At 7 o'clock last night Lamann staggered into the house, and while stumbling up the stairs cursed the Gebhardt brothers and threatened all sorts of mischief. egion, near Prescott, Ari., of which fabulous stories have been circulated, the more reason is there for the belief that the less one has to do with the scheme, the better off he

When the yarn first appeared, there seemed some reason for a partial belief in its threatened all sorts of mischief.

On the first landing Lamann met Frederick Gebhardt the youngest son in the family, and, with a curse, sprang at him. The boy did not weaken, but held his ground, and claims. Now, however, from the opinions of mining experts, as well as capitalists, who have visited that country recently, there can have visited that country recently, there can be but a single inference, and that is that the story is told for effect, with the view of get-ting short-sighted capitalists to place money in the property, for the benefit of a few claim owners, who want to boom the ledge and when Lamann came within arm's length dealt him s blow on the bridge of the nose, knocking him down. Lamann arose to his feet, and, muttering to himself, ascended the stairs, entered his apartment, lit his lamp, and, grasping it in his right hand, descended to the floor occu-pied by the Gebhardts. When Gebhardt heard Lamann coming

owners, who want to boom the ledge and then get rid of it. Gulling the public is the favorite pastime of many corporations whose inducements have been just as elaborate as are offered in have been just as elaborate as are offered in this "richest of all modern bonanzas." But gulling the public has been carried so far, and the honest portion of the press has fol-lowed these concerns so sharply, that there seems little likelihood that the temptation offered by the statements so full of glittering generalities will bear fruit.

One peculiarity of this mining claim, as a well-known man says, is that the further one is from the mining regions the more valuable is the property pictured to him. The de-spatches, he says, from Prescott, descriptive downstairs, he opened the door. No sooner did he make an appearance than Lamann threw the lighted lamp at him. He dodged and fortunately escaped being struck. The lamp struck the wall and broke in several

lamp burning feared the house was on fire and summoned two policemen, who extinguished the flames and after a struggle arrested Lamann. Lamann said in his defence this morning that he had been attacked first. He was fined \$10. spatches, he says, from Prescott, descriptive of the region, grow more glowing as they travel East or West, while the value of the "find" likewise increases the further the de-"find" likewise increases the further the de-spatches go. So that when the Pacific Coast is reached the original announcement of cer-tain value is increased almost tenfold.

"Experienced miners," said the expert,
"are not fooled by the stories of fabulous
wealth found. There probably are some who
feel that the richest mining region is some
spot where they are not, and immediately
they rush off to other diggings which give
nartial promise of rich returns.

they rush off to other diggings which give partial promise of rich returns.

"To my mind," continued the speaker, "the story printed regarding the great wealth in Hassayampa is simply a big adver-tisement for an Arizona railroad which is tisement for an Arizona railroad which is being built near there. There may be good ore in that region, but nowhere near the value reported. But any boom that can be started now will help the road, and that is the thing desired. In fact, all the latest dispatches from that country have glowing sidestories of the new railroad line. Then, if the story is true, so much the worse for the mine, for the richer the ore the less there is likely to be of it.

"Occasionally prospectors find rich

likely to be of it.

"Occasionally prospectors find rich pockets and then quantities of very low grade ore, but such fancy or specimen mines, as they are called, are poor investments. There is no value to a mine until that value has been proven, and in the present instance there is certainly no proof to substantiate the claims made."

United States Assayer H. G. Torrey, of Torrey & Eaton, 30 Wall street, had little faith in the circulated stories of this greatfind, and would not advise investment until a thorough examination had been made by a competent and honest engineer. He thought

if he is taken off his digitalis for twenty-four hours he goes all to pieces. Warden Keating made everything at the jail as pleasant for Mr. Sharp as could be, and had he been able to obtain pure air there I do not think his con-finement would have injured him much. He can never be a well man, as young men like you and I use the term, but he will be as right as he could be, under any circum-stances, in a short time." a thorough examination had been made by a competent and honest engineer. He thought that the discovery was only a pocket, which would not prove as substantial as was asserted. There were lots of them, he said, in that region. The story reminded him of a mine in Halifax, where in a few diggings over \$15,000 in gold were taken. Then the whole thing gave out and the mining property became useless.

"It might be a good idea to telegraph to some mining expert located near Prescott," he added, rather satirically and while he did not speak the words, his countenance said, "it would probably save some one lots

his legislative slate. The general opinion of will be chosen President pro tempore of the

said, "it would probably save some one lots of money."
"Don't put any faith in any newspaper article about the property," he said. "For my part, from the tenor of the original story of the mine's wealth, I would have nothing to do with the property."

C. A. Stetefeldt, mining engineer, of 18 Broadway, commended the work of The World. "The story," he said, "looks fishy. It does not augur well for a mining property to contain such pockets, for the best mines are those that turn out steadily ore that will Speaker of the Assembly.

Senator Fassett has no chance of being are those that turn out steadily ore that will assay \$20, \$25 and \$30 to the ton. Anything under the sum is possible but this story is by no means probable. I would not advise an investment. Then, again, put no confidence in the newspaper articles that tend to boom a wine. They are norshiple." Platt Senators have informed the boss that they would not support Fassett, and he will

are unreliable." The three Republican Assemblymen from New York City—Morgan of the Seventh Dis-trict, Hamilton, of the Eleventh, and Crosby, of the Twenty-first District—are said to be pledged to vote for Fremont Cole for Speaker. Then it is said that the four Kings ties are also in favor of him. This would give him nine votes below the Westchester line.

in the newspaper articles that tend to boom a mine. They are unreliable."

J. A. MacPherson, Chairman of the Mining Committee of the New York Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, thought that if the figures representing the value of the first were divided by two, or three, the result would be a nearer approximate of its intrinsic worth. He put little faith in the claim that the pocket would develop richly, and advised a rigid investigation of the property before risking any money on it.

Horace Jones, with J. W. Goddard & Sons, importers, 516 Broadway, thought that the whole thing was pure romance. He returned but recently from a trip through the Hassayampa region, and he owns mining property in that section of the country. He believes that there is nothing in the fabulous claims that are being made about the Prescott mines, and to him it looked as though some miner had struck a ledge, found this pocket of presumed wealth and now wanted to boom his claim for all that it was worth. The Hassayampa region, he says, has been worked over more frequently and thoroughly than any other portion of Arizona, with a few exceptions. Early miners to the vicinity

than any other portion of Arizona, with a few exceptions. Early miners to the vicinity got the same distinction as did the California

from Philadelphia after her exploit of capminers in '49.

"It is claimed that they can trace the vein a mile," said Mr. Jones in a tone of sarcasm, pawn-tickets representing \$1,600. The thief "and see evidences of gold, It's nonsense.
They can do nothing of the kind. They have
not worked the property long enough to do
any such thing. In the mines I own in that was George Haughlin.

He eloped with the jewelry and a blonde
three weeks ago, and although Inspector
Byrnes set Detective Sheldon to find him, no any such thing. In the mines I own in that region, miners one day found a remarkably rich pocket. It panned out hundreds of dollars in gold. But that was all. It petered to nothing. It was like a kidney in the vein, and practically valueless. No doubt it is the same case with the Prescott mines. There is probably a pocket there, nowhere near the value claimed for it, however, and it will probably meet with a fate similar to that other pocket." progress was made towards recovering the jewelry. Mrs. Brown began to work on her own account on Wednesday. Covering her 250 pounds avoirdupois with an ample mantle and putting a revolver into her pocket, she went to the hotel in Phila-delphia, where Haughlin was living with the blonde, and "held him up" with the pistol until a policeman arrived. Haughlin is now other pocket."

## Mrs. Pebloe Explains a Fire.

Annie Pebloe, arrested last night on suspicion of having tried to burn down the tenement, 385 East One Hundred and Sixth street, in which she lived, balanced a baby in her arms in the Harlem Court this morning while she explained that the fire was caused by her triend, Mrs. McBride, accidentally dropping a match in a closet. Justice Welde re-manded her and ordered Policeman Ferguson to find Mrs. McBride. Janitor Ryer said the woman had no right in the rooms.

#### A Popular Game. [From Judge.]

What kind of a game is this you are trying to work ?" asked the judge, detecting one of the prisoner's friends engaged in packing the jury-'The panel game !" cried a voice in the audi-

Brooklyn News at a Glance A one-story frame shed at Maspeth and Morgan avenues, owned and occupied by the Lawrence Rope Manufacturing Company, was destroyed by fire this moraling. The damage was slight.

About 6 o'clock this moraling fire was discovered in the batcher store of Adam Starts, 285 Court street. Before it was extinguished it caused a damage of \$300. It was caused by some paper coming in contact with a faming gas-jet.

James Carr, aged forty years, was found dead in his bed, over the private stable of Solomon John-son, at 406 Waverly avenue, this morning. Carr has been in the employ of Mr. Johnson as a coach-man for the past fifteen years. He was last seen alive at 16 o'clock last evening. Heart disease is supposed to have caused his death.

#### NEWS ABOUT PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Persistent rumors that Wallack's Theatre next year will be given up entirely to combination companies are still circulated. Several people have been seen who claim that they have secured time at the house. Mr. Abbey denied the report some time ago, but like the wart on the nose of the gentleman in the doggerel) it grows and it grows. In the event of Wallack's becoming a combination house, it will prove a strong opposition to the Fifth Avenue Theatre, which has already booked so far ahead as November, Mrs. Langtry to play five weeks and Booth and Barrett for six weeks to follow her.

and Barrett for six weeks to follow her.

McKee Rankin has at last succeeded in producing "Macbeth," which it has been the "dream of his life" to do. At first he had arranged to present the play at Niblo's Garden, but through some financial complications with H. Clay Miner his scheme fell through. Mr. Rankin then decided to produce the play at the Brooklyn Theatre, where it is now running, though a first presentation in Brooklyn does not give any conspicuous prestige to a production. What the fate of "Macbeth" will be after it leaves Brooklyn, no one can tell, as it has What the fate of "Macbeth" will be after it leaves Brooklyn, no one can tell, as it has not yet been booked anywhere else. Dif-ferent managers have been invited to witness the performance. It is said that Mr. Bur-leigh, who alternates nights with Mr. Rankin from Macbeth to Macduff, is financially re-sponsible for the preduction. sponsible for the production.

With the closing of this week, the "Held by the Enemy "company which is now play-ing at the Grand Opera-House will start on its long journey, which will occupy the en-tire winter. The company will go as far west as Nebraska and as far north as Minnesots. It will not reach the metropolis again until the close of its third season.

Eugene Tompkins, the manager of the Boston Theatre, is been in town during the past week with Mr. Gilmore and various attorneys about various matters in connection with the lease of the Academy of Music. Very little difficulty was found in adjusting things satisfactorily. The consultation took place in Mr. Gilmore's office, as that gentleman is at present forced to blush unseen, as it were, his face not yet having recovered its, normal beauty, after the affray in which he was engaged. Time at the Academy of Music under the management of Messrs. Gilmore and Tompkins, is being rapidly booked. The gentlemen have already virtually taken possession of the Academy, although their season begins with the opening of "The Arabian Nights." A curious thing connection with it is the way in which the business of "The Dark Secret," which opened with a boom at this house, has diminished. The piece was to have run up to the holidays, but will be seen no more after next Saturday.

A concert will be given at the Star Theatre Sunday night in aid of the Sick Relief Fund of United Council No. 1035, A. L. of H. The following artists have volunteered their services: Osmond Tearle, De Wolf Hopper, Mark Smith, Mme. Cotrelly, Miss Annie Myers, Miss Rose Coghlan, Harry Edwards, Digby Bell, Mrs. Abbey, Hubert Wilke, Miss Bertha Ricci and others. This will be the third concert given by this council, and will surely be interesting.

In the lobby of the Lyceum Theatre, Mr. Frohman has framed a number of interesting letters written by Watts Phillips to E. A. Sothern, father of the young man. One of these letters relates to a play called "Lost in London," written by Phillips. He supplements his letter with the sketch of a criminal standing beneath the gallows with the noose around his neck, while below are the words, "Guilty of three rash acts."

Young Josef Hofman's matinee concert yesterday was attended by an audience that filled the Motropolitan Opera-House. The boy scored another success, and roused his hearers to demonstrativeness. He played Beethoven's concerts in C minor, Mendelssohn Caprica's in B minor, a gavotte by Pirani, a romance by Rubinstein and a "negro song" by Gottschalk. Mmc. Hastreiter, Miss Nettic Carpenter, Sig. De Anna, Mmc. Sacconi and the excellent orchestra conducted by Neuendorff added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Mr. Abbey the enjoyment of the occasion. Mr. Abbey has decided that young Hofmann shall make two more appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House, so that there will be concerts next Tuesday afternoon and Thursday

## THROWN OFF THE CLIFF.

A Coroner's Jury Determines How Grune wald Came to His Death.

INPECTAL TO THE WORLD. ] NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 2 .- The verdict of the Coroner's jury in the case of Leonard Grunewald, showing that the old shoemaker had been murdered and his body tossed off at the foot of the Burnet street cliff on the morning of Nov. 16, meets with the approval of the people. Coroner Daley officially acquainted Prosecutor Rice with the verdict this morning and he will institute an investigation before bringing the case before the Grand Jury next Tuesday.

before the Grand Jury next Tuesday.

Some of the leading detectives have expressed the opinion that Grunewald had been murdered when his body was found, but the decision then made by County Physician Rice that an inquest was unnecessary staved off an investigation until many of the clues which could have been investigated then were obliterated. The members of New Brunswick Lodge of Odd Fellows are still at secret work on the case and have sworn to secret work on the case and have sworn to solve the mystery surrounding the death of

## MASTER WORKMAN QUINN ON TRIAL

#### Arthur Hovey Ballard Tells His Story of the Pythagoras Hall Assault.

James E. Quinn Master Workman of Die trict Assembly 49, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge of assault, preferred by Alfred Hovey Ballard, of the Tribune. Quinn demanded an

immediate examination.

Mr. Ballard, who was placed on the stand as the first witness, said that while he and two other reporters were in Pythagoras Hall last Wednesday evening getting news of a last Wednesday evening getting news of a meeting of working girls, he was ordered out of the place by Quinn. As he started downstairs Quinn caught hold of him and attempted to throw him downstairs. He only saved himself from a bad fall by clinging to the stair railing.

the stair railing.

Upon cross-examination Mr. Ballard said that he did not know that Quinn was in authority in the hall.

Judge Kilbreth adjourned the examination

until Dec. 12 at 10.30 a. w. After a wrangle by counsel as to what evidence should be admitted, he said that the questions to be decided were: Was Quinn in a position of authority at the time? Did he request Ballard to go? Did Ballard refuse to go, and did Quinn use unnecessary violence to compel in use unnecessary violence to compel him to go?

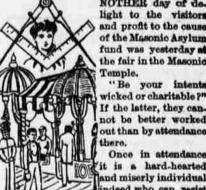
Varying the Monotony of Country Life. John Eilison, a grocer, of Atlantic Highlands, same to this city jesterday morning to purchase some stock. After he completed that business he went on a spree and became so nonly as an object of Sixth avenue and Twentieth street last night that he was arrested and locked up. This morning he was astonished at finding himself locked up in a cell. He discovered that he had been robbed of a gold watch and \$40. All that was found in his possible was a locked with was a revolver and a broken went on a spree and became so noisy at the corner seven water and \$40. All that was found in his pos-session list night was a revolver and a broken chain. He was accused in the Jefferson Market Police Court of violating the corporation or insance and intoxication. Justice Gorman held him in \$100 ball on the first charge and fined him \$5 on the second complaint. The fine was subsequently re-mitted.

Get THE WORLD to-morrow evening and read Jules Hoche's love slory, never before printed in America—a leaf from the tife of the great French

#### WORKERS OF A NEW DEGREE

IT IS CHARITY, AND IS CONFERRED BY LADIES AT THE MASONIC FAIR.

Io to Hard-Hearted and Miserly Indeed Who Can Resist the Wiles and Smiles-The Voting Contests as Lively as Ever-Skill Learned at the Anti-Poverty Fair va. Artful Artlessness of Novices.



NOTHER day of delight to the visitors and profit to the cause of the Masonic Asylum fund was yesterday at the fair in the Masonio Temple.

If the latter, they cannot be better worked out than by attendance

"Be your intents

out than by attendance there.
Once in attendance it is a hard-hearted and miserly individual indeed who can resist the wiles and smiles of

nan who enters within the gates will retire eaving his wallet and his heart distributed in fragments all over the room. The stereopticon at the junction of Broadway, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street, ast night announced at the fair "beautiful

one of the adjectives used in that advertisement was applicable to them. Last evening the contests for goats, jewels cakes, watches, aprons, articles of usefulness and adornment, was as lively as ever, In-

watch.

The reporters recognized among others of the ladies, several who took their degree at the Anti-Poverty fair, and they were thoroughly familiar with every little trick and device which would secure a penny to the cause. But the art of these was not more effectual in winning wealth than the artlessness of the povices.

Last night there was no entertainment in the Commandery room, though Duncan, the magician, entertained in the Austin room.

To-night the Venetian Tronbadours will entertain, assisted by Miss Eleanor B. Lyman, elocutionist; the Scudder-Bishop Quartet, Leopold Jordan, "musical excentique;" Fred F. Kropff, violinist, and a host of others, the whole entainment to be under the direction of E. H. Warker.

Right Worshipful John G. Barker is the officer of the day who will have the general management of affairs this afternoon and evening.

Tubac, a small town in Pima County, Art. claims to be the oldest settlement in the United States. Its town records extend back to 1589.

found thirty snake eggs and hatched them in the sun. They now have thirty little spotted adders, all as tame as kittens, which they feed on milk. The various counties of Fiorida pay a bounty of \$3 for every wildcat killed within the county lim-

its, but this year there has been such a drain

The young sons of John Burdick, of Aledo, Ill.,

their treasuries from this source that it is proposed to abolish the bounty. It is alleged that Allen M. Peeler, of Scott County, Ind., went into the barn of Almond Phillips, his neighbor, and taking his horse's tail in his hands deliberately and maliciously broke it in two.

Phillips has sued Reeler for \$400 damages. A hot weather story that comes rather late in the season from Buffalo Gap, Wyo., is that a patch of peanuts growing in a garden there were matured and roasted by the one hot day during the latter part of the summer.

Miss May Merrill has been admitted to the Bar of Sedgwick County, Kan., and Mrs. Bittendender and Mrs. Fanny O'Linn have been licensed to practise law in Dawes County, Neb. The lastnamed ladies are the first women to be admitted to tne Bar in Nebraska,

A letter yellow with age and almost undecipherable was found in a crevice of the wall in the National Hotel, at Dalton, Ga., the other day. It had been written by a wounded soldler who had been cared for in the building when it was used as a hospital in war times. Mrs. Johnson Newman, of Jasper, Tex., heard

her dogs baying the other evening, and going out of doors she found that they had driven a handsome buck deer into a corner of the fence near the house. Procuring an axe, she dealt the animal two powerful blows on the head and killed it. The discovery of water at Raton, N. M., by the sinking of an artesian well as halled with delight

by the settlers in that part of the Territory. It is

now thought that water may be found on the Max-

well land grant, and if such should prove to be the case the land will be greatly increased in value. William Duniap, of Chillicothe, Mo., had been ill for several weeks, and last Friday he felt sure that he would die before night. He therefore called in his daughter and her betrothed, and had them married at his bedside. He gave the young couple his blessing, and in the evening he was

The Piute Indians of Nevada are just new engaged in their annual rabbit hunt. It is their costom to form a circle ten or twelve miles in diameter and gradually contract it until large numbers of rabbits have been driven together in the centre. Then the slaughter begins, the little animals being

killed in thousands. The great cottonwood trees in the swamps of Tennessee contain veins of clear, sparkling water which tastes somewhat like unsweetened soda water and which spurts forth as if under gaseous pressure when a vein is punctured. It is said to e deliciously refreshing, and hunters are in the habit of carrying gimlets with which to pierce the veins when they are thirsty. It is a point of honor with them to plug up the orifice when their thirst is satisfied, so that the next comer may not be disappointed.

Just Saved Himself. [From Harper's Basar.]
Florence (after being kissed very much against

her will)-Suppose all my friends wanted to kis

Herbert—They do, Florence (indignantly)—What! Herbert—They do want to, but they can't.

the fair ones, with their many devices for drawing the coin from his pocket; and it is

dollars to apples that the susceptible young

women, rare wares and entrancing music." The wares and the music were undoubtedly there and so were the women, and every

spector Williams keeping well in the lead for the possession of the emblematic animal of the north end of the island, while the Rev. Dr. H. J. Van Dyke promises to be the popu-lar clergyman who will capture the gold

effectual in winning wealth than the artiessness of the novices.

One pleading face, set with bright blue eyes and red-ripe parting lips, was upturned to the reporter at the lower end of the hall after he had, by main force, crowded his way through. The voice which proceeded from the lips was worthy of its source, and it asked: "Please, sir, won't you vote for these gold tools?" indicating a handsome set of gold working tools at the booth of the German district. "There are so many pretty girls down there who get hold of the men that we don't get along very well with them when they get here."

The minx knew that she was prettier than any of the girls the reporter had passed, and her artful artlessness—if such an expression may be used—was utterly irresistible. The reporter is borrowing his carfare this morning.

Last night there was no entertainment in

# WORLDLINGS.